

The Transcript.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.
Issued every afternoon (except Sundays)
at four o'clock.

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advertising call at or address Business Office of
THE TRANSCRIPT.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR, strictly in advance.
Issued every Wednesday Morning.
A valuable advertising medium, especially de-
sirable for country trade.

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Editorial Rooms, 229 12
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Telegrams received by Western Union were up
to date at press time.

The Transcript's Later Telegraphic News than any
other newspaper of Western Massachusetts.

The Transcript receives the Full Telegram Service
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The Transcript is the only newspaper in West-
ern Massachusetts receiving regularly the general
dispatches of the UNITED PRESS and the special
dispatches of the NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS,
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Livery, Sale & Boarding Stables.
Adams, Nice coaches for Weddings, Parties and
Funerals. First class single horses and carriage
at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village
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Carriage and Wagon Builders.
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reasonable terms. Dealers in all kinds of factory
Wagons and Carriages, Harnesses, Robes and
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THE ADAMS NATIONAL BANK

OF
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1863

Capital \$500,000
Surplus & Undivided Profits 150,000

S. W. BRAYTON, President.
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Accounts and Collections Solicited.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

A
YEAR

By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

\$1,000,000 FIRE!

Milwaukee Has a Big Blaze

This Morning.

CUBAN AFFAIRS SERIOUS!

MURDER IN BARNSTABLE.

Another Kentucky Murder!

Harmon Goes to Washington.

BIG MILWAUKEE FIRE.

One Million Dollars' Worth of Property
Destroyed.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
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THE CHILDREN'S DAY.

Little Ones Have Their Own
Celebration at the Churches
Yesterday.

FLOWERS AND INFANT EXERCISES.

What Was Done at the Different Churches.

The Methodist, Universalist and
Congregationalist Give up the
Day to the Children.

Flower Sunday or Children's day was
observed yesterday by very appropriate
exercises at the Methodist, Congrega-
tionalist and Universalist churches. The day
was a rare one and the children were joy-
ful and entered into the observance with
a jubilant and reverent spirit. They looked
as blooming as the flowers that were
gathered for the day. Each succeeding
year the observance assumes much larger
proportions and becomes of more general
interest. The attendance at all the
churches observing the day showed to
what a degree the parents and friends
of the children are in sympathy with the
festival.

At the Methodist Church.

The exercises at the Methodist church
were very impressive and entertaining.
The service was entitled "The Golden
Gate" and was conducted by the Sunday
school under the direction of Superintendent
Winchell. After the organ voluntaries
the opening hymn, "O Under the Lilies"
was sung and then followed prayer and
responsive reading by the leader and
school. "The Pearls Drops of Sparkling
Dew" was sung and an introductory ad-
dress was delivered by Miss Maud Boynton.
The address was on the subject
"Children's Day and How to Observe It."
After this came the first character in "The
Golden Gate Exercises."

There was a gate erected on the plat-
form. Its posts were about six feet high
and were joined with an arch top. A
golden colored gate was hung on each
post and was swung ajar. The first per-
son to come forward was a young man in
search of the way to "Duty." The seeker
of "Duty" was represented by Arthur
Braman. He inquired of the guardian of
the gate, Miss Grace Davis, the way to
what he sought and she informed him it
lay through the "Golden Gate." She
gave him the key, "Obedience," to what
he sought and he took up a position in
front of the gate. The wreath he bore,
having upon one of the gate's pillars, Miss
Anna Johnson was in search of "Truth,"
and after a colloquy with the guardian
her wreath was hung up and she was
given the key, "Sincerity." Andrew
Bushman sought "Wisdom" and was
given the key, "Humility." Lizzie Han-
lan desired "Service" and was given
"Love." Claud Nichol wanted "Culture"
and was given "Endeavor." Annie Tower
desired "Life" and received the key,
"Self Surrender." Each pilgrim had a
colloquy with the guardian in which he
stated his desires. The guardian always
gave him words of cheer and beamingly
gave him the key to the gate through
which he must pass before reaching the
goal. At the conclusion of the colloquies
the guardian hung from the arch a cross
bearing the word "Jesus" as she said,
"I place this highest good before you
for your acceptance." Pledging
themselves to accept Jesus as their king
and saviour and singing with the congre-
gation the "Golden Gate Hymn," the
pilgrims passed through the gate. There
were exercises for the primary depart-
ment of the school. These were prin-
cipally recitations and were conducted by
the little children singly and in classes.
The church was beautifully decorated.
The "Golden Gate" was in itself a striking
decoration, but on each side of it were
long umbrellas of evergreen and flowers.
Flowers were placed around in vases and
the whole had a very fine effect. The
music part of the program was under the
care of Prof. Tower, who did much to
make the exercises the success they were.
The six pilgrims took up the collection.

Universalist Church.

In the morning there was a baptismal
service and seven children were baptized.
The pastor, Rev. A. B. Church, preached
a sermon to the children on "Courtesy,"
taking his text from the fourth and fifth
verses of the 13th chapter of I Corin-
thians. The sermon was such as could be
readily comprehended by the children.
It was attentively heard by them all and
must necessarily have left upon their
minds good and lasting impressions. The
church was prettily decorated with flowers
from garden and field and presented a
very inviting scene.

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,

FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the
other world; but this I do know, that I never was
so mean as to despise a man because he was poor,
because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American
Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regu-
larly the general dispatches of the Eastern
Press, giving the general news of the country and
the world, and the special dispatches of the New
England Associated Presses, the oldest and best
news gathering agency in New England, via its
going to press, and.

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass.,
as second class mail matter.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 10, 1895.

REPUBLICANS TO THE RESCUE!

July 1st the treasury of the United
States will show a deficit of about \$50,000,000
for the fiscal year—the result of Demo-
cratic statesmanship and Democratic
legislation. By means of the Wilson-Gor-
man no-revenue law and the final collapse of
the unconstitutional populist income
tax, both the Democratic party and the
United States government are found to be
in a bad way. The former is in the fool-
ish position of having enacted a law
which by its confessed failure to produce
sufficient revenue must at once be amend-
ed and corrected, accompanied, perhaps,
by another unsettling of business con-
ditions. The government itself is in the
embarrassing position of finding itself in
the hands of a party so incompetent that
its debt is rapidly increasing. The Demo-
cratic party and the credit of the United
States government both are suffering from
Democratic principles enacted into law.
The question now is, not as to the correct-
ness of the above-stated facts, but as to
the remedy that must be applied.

It seems almost unjust and unfair that
the Democratic Congress which is responsi-
ble for this condition of affairs in the
United States treasury should not be made
to rectify its own mistakes. But that
congress, fortunately, received its award
for services rendered at last fall's elec-
tions, and another party, which will
neither shrink nor dodge the task it posed,
was then entrusted with the responsibility
of correcting the Democratic party's
enormous blunders. When right revenue
laws are to be passed, it is the Republican
party that can be relied upon.

The issue is as simple as this: The
government must have more revenue; the
treasury is the lowest it has ever been in
proportion to its obligations; the volume
of business in these "booming times" is
but 80 per cent. of what it was in 1892;
labor is receiving far less in the aggregate
than in 1892; and foreign manufactured
goods are being increasingly import-
ed. With this condition before the
next Republican congress there is but one
thing for the Republican members to be
resolved upon, and that is to correct the
blundering of the Democratic party by
giving the government sufficient revenue to
be derived from articles coming in
competition with the home manufacture
and from articles of luxury. This course
will put a stop to the importation of such
foreign goods as have reduced American
wages and closed up struggling industries.
Let the next Republican congress fear-
lessly take this ground, and send to Presi-
dent Cleveland a protection, revenue-pro-
ducing bill, and if he refuses his signature,
let him and his party answer to the peo-
ple for a bankrupt treasury and unpros-
perous times. The Republican party will
have done its duty and kept faith with
the people.

THE SENATE PRESIDENCY.

The Boston Journal has announced that
a movement has already begun to secure
the presidency of the next Senate for Sen-
ator Edward S. Bradford of Springfield.
This is certainly taking time by the fore-
lock. But Mr. Bradford is not the only
candidate for this position who is being
considered at this time. It is rather con-
ceded that the distinction will come to
western Massachusetts, which has led to
Mr. Bradford's expectancy. But Senator
Malone of Greenfield also enjoys the
facility of living within the favored terri-
tory; and so, we are glad to realize, does
Senator Lawrence of this town, who has
been very favorably considered for this
position, because of the extremely credit-
able service he has rendered during his
 maiden term.

As the Journal says, it is a little early
for very methodical cultivation of this
legislative fruit, but it is recognized here
that Judge Lawrence has conferred dis-
tinction upon this town and his district by
his course and attainments in the Sen-
ate. It is realized that he has aroused
an expectancy of further and fuller
public usefulness. Should this expectancy
see an opportunity for advantage to the
state by making Judge Lawrence president
of the Senate, it will have plenty of
aid from this section in seeing to it that
this opportunity is not passed by. Judge
Lawrence had legal training and fitness
before he went to the Senate. His service
there has demonstrated unusual senator-
ial capacity. His duties as judge of the
District court of Northern Berkshire were
educative of the presiding and directive
ability required for the presidency of the
Senate. The opportunity certainly is an
inviting one. His fitness for it is aided
upon here and by his legislative associates.
When fitness and opportunity coincide,
opportunity is usually embraced. And
something of this kind we expect will
happen when the Senate next convenes.

A DAY IN JUNE.

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"
Such a day, for instance, as Sunday was
amid these Berkshire hills. We are the
pledged admirer of Autumn in the rivalry
of the seasons, but this does not preclude
recognition of the abundant charms of
her delightful forerunner. Emerson says,
of a certain "refulgent summer," "the air
is full of birds, and sweet with the breath
of the pine, the balm-of-Gilead, and the
new hay." The new hay is not yet out,
but it is lustily growing in all the mead-
ows, and bends lithesome to the errant

breeze that brings into our valleys the
ozone of our hills. And these mighty en-
circling hills, how clothed is their strength
in beauty in these bounteous days of June!
How soft the sloping pasture lands sweep
upward to their garriture of forest
growth, whose verdure changes to the
eye under the moving moun-
tain winds and the attractive heat!
And above and all around the sky, with-
out a single speck of cloud, deepens by im-
perceptible gradation its depth of blue
from zenith to horizon. And, filling all
with its tempered and stimulant warmth,
the ambient air, washed clean by recent
rains and charged with balsam odors from
the wooded heights that shut upon pro-
spective, falls soft and healing upon leaf
and lungs alike, and ministers impartially
to all that breathe to live. And, when the
night came, with its welcome shade, and
its silences, and its spiritual stars, the
restfulness and peace of this inland Sab-
bath found a fitting close.

If Mr. Olney proves himself half as
good a Secretary of State as he is a law-
yer, there will be one member of the re-
organized Cabinet who will win nothing
but encomiums for the Administration.
Mr. Olney is able, and we believe he is
disposed, to give the country two years of
vigorous and enlightened American states-
manship. —Boston Journal.

It is against the proprieties of his position
for Chairman Carter of the Republi-
can National committee to have come out
for Cameron and free silver, and it is to be
hoped that his lack of manners will occa-
sion his loss of place.

Es-Speaker Thomas R. Reed has re-
turned from his fishing trip to his home
in Portland, Me., where it is announced he
will quietly pass the summer. Being in-
terviewed as to current politics, he had
nothing to say.

The Liberal government has now a
majority of six votes only in the British
parliament, with Prime Minister Ros-
sborough absent, and but six weeks of a ses-
sion left for many and important mea-
sures.

Over 1000 Brooklyn, N. Y., barbers have
held a mass meeting, and, by an assess-
ment of \$1 a chair, have raised a fund to
contest the constitutionality of the Sun-
day closing law recently passed in that
state.

China's thanks to President Cleveland
for the aid of this government in procur-
ing peace were engrossed on yellow silk,
about two feet wide and several long,
ornamented with yellow ribbons.

Inspector McLaughlin has to occupy a
cell in murderers' row in the Tombs, New
York city, with a cell companion who is
charged with murder.

Immigration, which fell off during the
recent business depression here, is now
steadily increasing, and is another sign of
reviving prosperity.

The open season for trout fishing in
New York state has been made uniform
from April 16 to August 31 inclusive.

It costs \$30,000 a year for the gas and
electric lighting of the Capitol and execu-
tive mansion at Albany, N. Y.

Chicago people have raised a fund of
\$50,000, to be presented to Mrs. Gresham.

A corn doctor is now attached to every
German regiment.

THEY WANT AN EXCHANGE.

Some of the Real Estate Agents Think it
Time to Organize.

There is talk among the real estate
agents of forming an organization to be
known as the Real Estate Exchange. It
is said that regulation is necessary to pro-
tect agents from unfair treatment and loss
at the hands of some of those for whom
they sell property. One agent says it is a
very common happening for people to get
together and do their own trading after an
agent has worked the matter all up, and
then, of course, there is no commis-
sion to pay. Another thing about which
there is complaint is the cutting down of
commissions after trades are made. One of
the agents is speaking about this matter
the other day said he lately effected a sale
on which his legitimate commission was
\$50, but after the trade was closed the
man proposed to pay him but \$40 for his
services. By hard work and much reason-
ing the agent succeeded in getting \$50.
This same agent says he lost \$300 last year
in ways like the above, and he and most
of the others in the business feel that they
should get together and take steps to put
a stop to that sort of thing. There are,
however, a few agents in town who are
not yet converted to the idea of an ex-
change, and it is thought the movement
would not amount to much unless all
were included in its membership. The
matter has been under consideration for
some time and if anything of the kind is
to be done it will probably be
before long. The purpose of the
organization, if one is effected, will
not be to increase commissions, but to
protect its members from imposition and
secure fair treatment from the people
they serve.

EVANGELISTIC WORK.

James T. Terry to Canvass Cayuga County
During the Summer.

James T. Terry of this town, the well-
known Second Advent evangelist, will
leave town Friday for a three months'
campaign in Cayuga county, N. Y., having
his headquarters at Martville. Mr. Terry
will travel all through the county and
will speak in halls, school houses and
churches. He will go from house to
house and will distribute 8000 tracts and
papers. He will talk with the people in
their homes, in the fields or on the high-
ways, improving every opportunity to
turn their thoughts to the subject of reli-
gion. A number of the tracts he will dis-
tribute were written by himself and printed
at his own expense, and the expense of
the trip will be borne entirely by him-
self. Mr. Terry travels as an independent
evangelist and is not sent out by any
church or society. He will carry a large
flexible blackboard recently purchased
for him in New York by George M. Dar-
by, and will give illustrated lectures in
every town in Cayuga county, so far as
practicable. Mr. Terry has done a good
deal of this sort of work nearer home. He
is very enthusiastic in it and expects to
have an extremely busy summer in New
York state.

"Pinnafore" at the Columbia.

This week of opera bids fair to be a
pleasing one and it is hoped a profitable
one, as such good entertainment at popu-
lar prices should be well supported. For
the first three nights the old popular
"Pinnafore" will be produced by special
request, the same being given at a Sat-
urday afternoon matinee. Thursday night
a change will be made to "Erminie" or
the "Two Thieves," which is a very popu-
lar opera.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected May 19, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—8:17,
10:18, 12:23, 2:33, 11:39 a. m.; 12:12, 4:45,
12:50 p. m.

Going West—7:00, 10:09 a. m.; 12:15, 1:31, 5:00,
8:05, 9:50, 11:45, 12:39, 4:40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:05, 1:31,
5:00, 12:05, 11:45, 12:39 p. m.

From West—11:37, 12:18, 7:23, 9:52, 11:39 a. m.;
12:12, 4:46, 7:00 p. m.; 12:50 p. m.

a Runs daily, except Monday.

b Runs daily, Sunday included.

c Sundays only.

d Williamstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6:30,
9:35 a. m.; 12:15, 3:00, 6:00 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—8:30 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35,
5:50, 8:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10, 10:45,
11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 4:45,
5:30, 6:05, 6:45, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10 p. m.;
to 12:15 only 10:45 p. m.

Leave Adams—5:40, 6:10, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10, 10:45,
11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4, 4:45,
5:30, 6:15, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10 p. m.; to
12:15 only 10:45 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North
Adams, 1:20, 1:45, 2:05, 2:30, 2:50, 3:15,
3:40, 4:05, 4:30, 4:55, 5:20, 5:45, 6:10, 6:35,
7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10 p. m.; Leave Adams
at same hours; to Zylentia from North
Adams and Adams, 10:45 p. m.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.

Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8:30 a.
m.; 12:15, 2:40, 6 p. m., and, Saturdays, 9:10 p. m.

Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5:15,
8:30, 11 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., and, Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1:30 p. m.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Shoe Dressing, Weber Bros

The Prime Meat, Harrington & Brother

Milwiny Goods, Misses C. G. B. B.

Silver Jewellery, Higley's

Picatore, Columbia Opera House

Tenement For Sale, S. P. Thayer

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—There will be special music at Notre
Dame church Sunday.

—The Baptist church will not celebrate
Flower Sunday until the 23d.

—A railing is being built on the Stam-
ford road near the Clarksburg line.

—Communion service was held yester-
day at the Second Advent chapel.

—The slating of the Methodist church is
nearly completed.

—A new bridge is being built across the
river at the Gallup farm in Clarks-
burg.

—The executive committee of the
Father Mathew field day discussed ar-
rangements yesterday.

—Officer Parrow went up on Florida
mountain yesterday and summoned the
witnesses in the Gonyea assault case.

—A meeting of the G. F. A. associates
will be held in the Parish house tonight
at 7:15. A full attendance is requested.

—Greylock lodge, F. and A. M., will
work the first degree. All Masons are
cordially invited to attend.

—The state convention of Massachusetts
prohibitionists will be held September 13
in the Y. M. C. A. hall at Worcester.

—A graphophone entertainment will be
given at the Universalist chapel a week
from tomorrow night under the auspices
of the Boy's brigade.

—At St. John's parish house Wednes-
day evening from 5 to 7:30 o'clock straw-
berries and cream, ice cream, cake and
coffee will be served.

—Prophet Tuttle says that there was a
light frost in some places Saturday morn-
ing, but not enough to do any damage.
He says we shall not have settled weather
till the 20th of this month.

—One man was diligently at work in his
field with a team a short distance east of
the town Sunday. There must be some-
thing wrong either with his conscience or
his calendar.

—At St. John's parish house on Wednes-
day evening, Miss Sheldon will demon-
strate, with the aid of a class of young
girls, the primary movements of the
Swedish system of gymnastics.

—J. T. Larkin will have the new direc-
tory ready for delivery early next week.
It will be a book of over 300 pages and
will contain in addition to the other mat-
ter a copy of the city charter.

—By special request the Comic Opera
company at the Columbia will play "Pin-
nafore" the first three nights of this week
instead of "Erminie," which will be played
the last three.

—An executive committee meeting of
the Central Labor union was held yester-
day and nothing of importance was done.
A special meeting will be held some even-
ing this week.

—The annual official inspection of St.
Paul Commandry, K. T., will occur next
Friday evening and will be followed by a
spread. The inspecting officers will be
from Boston.

—The service of Corpus Christi will be
held at Notre Dame church Thursday
morning at 7:30 o'clock, when first com-
munion will be administered to a class of
over sixty children.

—Jacob Coon is running three street
sprinklers this season. One of them
weighs 2200 pounds and holds two and
one-half tons of water. This makes a
pretty good load, even for a solid team,
but it is a load that grows lighter rapidly
after the valves are opened.

—There are those who believe that
within a few years the hillsides about
North Adams will be dotted with summer
houses. Good sites for such places are
abundant and no locality can boast of
better air and water or more beautiful
scenery.

—The police found a number of persons
trying to evade paying a license for driv-
ing a public conveyance Saturday. Each
one was notified to quit such work and
the notice was sufficient in most cases.
One driver was in court this morning.
There were licenses for forty-six convey-
ances taken out.

—At the corner of Jackson and Eagle
streets last night a man evidently under
the influence of liquor fell down and from
all appearances broke his leg. When he
was helped to his feet he shouted from
pain and could not walk. He was taken
away by friends and has not been heard
from since.

—Rev. H. J. Goudey, pastor of the Sec-
ond Advent church, will leave town soon
for Newfoundland, from which point he
will start on a lecturing tour through the
provinces. His lectures will be illustrated
with his large new chart and he will prob-
ably be gone about two months. It is ex-
pected that Evangelist Hewitt of Hebron,
N. Y., will supply the pulpit here during
Mr. Goudey's absence.

—Miss Giddings desires to announce to
all those who pledged themselves to take
her course of instruction and who have
not yet attended that her next evening
class will be held tonight at 8, and the
afternoon class Tuesday at 4. This is the
most important class, and girls with weak

chests, round shoulders and awkward car-
riage can find no more competent, careful
and considerate teacher than Miss Gid-
dings is said to be.

—A distressing accident happened at
Pittsfield yesterday afternoon. Frank L.
Freehoffer, his wife and their five-months-
old son were spending an hour or two at
the home of Herbert E. Kirtland. Mr.
Kirtland and the child were sitting in the
hammock when the piazza post broke and
in falling struck the baby, crushing his
head. Death was almost instantaneous.
The child was baptized yesterday morn-
ing in company with about thirty others
at the Methodist church in Pittsfield.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. F. S. Merrill of Shushan, N. Y., is
visiting friends in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rider of Boston,
formerly of North Adams, are in town
for a few days.

Representative William Tolman of
Pittsfield was in town Saturday, and saw
the Williams-Dartmouth game in Wil-
liamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone of Benning-
ton, Vt., are spending a few days in town
as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory
Peck.

N. L. Millard, S. H. Fairfield and C. H.
Cutting left town today for Rangeley
Lakes, Me., where they will spend a va-
cation of ten days or a fortnight.

George Hamer went to New York
state today on a business trip. He will be
gone nearly all the week.

George L. Parker of Pittsfield has taken
a position in W. H. Sperry & Co's store.
He has had experience in the crockery
business and will be a good man for the
place. Mr. Parker is a brother of Mrs.
Sperry.

J. A. Burbank of Pittsfield was in town
today. He has a watch that strikes the
hour, quarter-hour and odd minutes when
the "button is pressed," and can there-
fore tell the time in the dark as well as
when he can see the watch. The watch
has also a stop arrangement such as is
used in timing horse races and other
events.

Miss Marian Williams of Raynham is
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Valentine.

Mrs. Warren Dean of Taunton has come
to make her home with Mrs. C. F. Luther.
Dr. Bushnell visited Dr. Bennett of Ben-
nington, Vt., yesterday.

Mrs. F. D. Stafford and Miss Eva Swift
visited Whitingham, Vt., a few days ago
and ate sugar on snow.

Miss May Rice and Miss Helen Cutting
give a party to a number of friends today
at Hoosac Valley park.

Mrs. Ansel C. Chamberlain of Dalton
was in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of River street will
celebrate their 25th marriage anniversary
June 15th.

Rev. Mr. Hood of Boston preached at
the Congregational church yesterday.

It is fifteen years since Hon. James W.
Dwyer gave up his residence with us, but
the friendships so numerous made then
hold warm and fast today, and make his
present short stay here an occasion of
pleasure to very many beside himself.

For five years Mr. Dwyer has been in con-
tract work at Buffalo, N. Y., where he is
at present sinking the tracks of the New
York Central railroad.

George Vasseur and Peter Harper
wheeled to Pittsfield Saturday by way of
Williamstown and returned yesterday via
Cheshire and Adams. They made the
home run in about two hours.

F. N. Ray and family drove to Benning-
ton, Vt., Sunday and visited the Battle
monument. It was Mrs. Ray's first visit
to Bennington.

Dr. Card and family went to Connecti-
cut today to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Elijah Temple, who fell down
stairs some five weeks ago, was more se-
riously injured than was at first supposed.
She has been confined to her bed till with-
in a few days, but is now improving and
her early recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Fannie Rossman returned from a
visit to Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday accom-
panied by her niece, Miss Edna Sedgwick,
who will spend the summer here.

Dr. Canoe returned Friday from Genoa,
Italy, where he has been visiting for some
time. He will resume his practice.

Capt. Carmody of St. Anne's guard of
Worcester spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Margaret McGibney.

Margaret, wife of Bernard McGibney of
7 Phoenix street, died at her home Sat-
urday afternoon from Bright's disease. She
was thirty-five years of age and had been ill
only seven weeks. She was born in
County Limerick, Ireland, and came to
this country wharanteed, but a child with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald. She
lived for some time in Bennington, Vt.,
and came to Briggsville and then to
North Adams. She is survived by her
husband, one child, Walter, and her
mother Mary Fitzgerald. The funeral
will occur from St. Francis church tomor-
row morning.

Big Money for Prizes.

Division 4, A. O. H., met yesterday and
discussed the field day it intends to
hold on the fair grounds July 4. An ex-
ecutive committee was chosen and it was
decided to spend \$1000 in prizes. The
division intends to have the field day a
success.

TOWN TALK.

Dressmaking.

A first-class dressmaker late from Syra-
cuse with many years experience, is pre-
pared to do all the latest cutting and fit-
ting including the new seamless waists and
will guarantee satisfaction, work by the
day preferred. Address Lock Box 304,
6111d

Cabbage Plants

For sale by L. A. Cole, Cheshire, Mass.
6111

UNION CLOTHING COMPANY,

22 STATE ST.,
NORTH ADAMS.

A Big Fat Dollar's Worth For Your Dollar!

Good serviceable Pants, 69c
Neat, good-fitting " 99c
Fine, stylish-setting Trousers, 2.00

SACK COATS.
Nobby, extra light weight, skel-ton lined, fast color, Flannels, Cheviots and Serges for summer wear, all colors, 2.50

SUMMER SUITS.
Well made and perfect fitting, 6.00
Handsome Suits in any of the fashionable shades, 9.00 & 12.50

GENTS' FURNISHINGS
Cheviot Shirts, 39c
Colored Percale Shirts, 48c
With extra collars and cuffs, 69c & 75c
Flannel Outing Shirts, 43c
Silk Outing Shirts, 89c
A big lot of Summer Neckties, four-in-hands, tecks, scarfs and The Latest.
Newest Thing, the Shield Band Bow, in chevrons, lawn and summer silks, 19c to 50c
Light Weight Undershirts, 25c
Light Weight Drawers, 25c
Balbriggan Drawers, 48c
Good fast color Black Socks, 10c
Low crowned, wide rim Straw Hat, 20c
The one ounce Straw, 49c
A very well Straw Hat, the best quality, 75c
The Washable Straw, 1.50

W. H. Gaylord.

The daintiest assortment of
Wash Dress Goods,
Jaconat, Duchesse, Dinities,
Percales, Plisse, Crepons,
Ducks and Galatea Cloth.

KID GLOVES.
We are the sole agents for Foster, Paul & Co.'s Celebrated Kid Gloves. We have reduced the price of the \$1.25 Quality to \$1.00
We have all the popular shades in Mousquetaire Gloves and the best White Chamois Glove made.

Look at the bargains we are offering in Smith & Angell's Black Hose, two thread, double heels and toes, for 25 cents.

GAYLORD'S, 3 Martin Block.

TRIPLE BLEND JAVA COFFEE
at 30c

NEYLAND & QUINN,
WILLIAMSTOWN'S GROCERY,
SPRING STREET.

Special Prices!

On Shirt Waist Sets and Belt Pins for Friday and Saturday.

See our window for prices.

H. A. Graves & Co.

83 MAIN STREET.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

MAILS ARRIVE.

5 a. m., New York City, 1.30. Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. R.: Troy, N. Y., 8.20. New York City, Boston, South and West via Pittsfield, 9.20. New York and West via Fitchburg R. R.: 11.45. Troy, N. Y., 11.45. Briggsville, Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.
12.05 p. m., Boston, New York, Pittsfield, and Southern Mass., New Hampshire and Way Stations on Fitchburg R. R.: 1.30. Florida, Mass., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2.30. Pittsfield, 4.40. New York, Boston and Western States, 5.50. Pittsfield, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Southern Mass., 7.00. Williamstown, Williamstown Station and Blackinton, 8.55. Boston, Maine, Fitchburg R. R.: 9.15. Boston & Albany R. R.: 9.15. Way Stations west of Pittsfield, 11.40. Boston, Sunday, 9 a. m., Way Stations on Boston & Albany R. R.: New York City and Troy, N. Y.

MAILS CLOSE.

6 a. m., Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York, Albany and Southern Mass., 6.40. New York, Albany, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station, Blackinton, Southern and Western States, 9.15. New York, Albany and all points West and South via Boston & Albany R. R.: 9.25. Boston, Maine, Readsboro, and all points East via Fitchburg R. R.: 11.20. Boston, Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, 1.20. Pittsfield, Adams, Holyoke and Southern Berkshire, 11.55. New York and all points West and South.
1.30 p. m., Briggsville, Mass., Stamford, Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt., Florida, Mass., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2.45. New York City, Southern States, Worcester, Springfield, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Boston and Southern Mass., 4.25. Boston and East via Fitchburg R. R.: 4.40. Troy, and all points West and South, 7.45. Boston, New York City and all points East, West, North and South, reaches New York at 7 a. m., 11.15. Boston and East, New York and West and South.
SUNDAY—7 p. m., New York, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire, and all points West and South.
CANADIAN MAILS close at 11.55 a. m., 7.35 p. m. daily except Sundays. Sundays close at 7 p. m.
MONEY ORDER, Post Office Order, and all other (except Sundays) from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
GENERAL DELIVERY and STAMPS open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
CARRIAGE DELIVERY SERVICE from 7 to 9 p. m. SUNDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

ADAMS.

Wandered from Home.

Andrew Sero, 74 years of age, lives with his wife and children in one of the L. L. Brown paper company's blocks on Commercial street. He has been childish for many months and several times has wandered from his residence. Once he came home in the evening with a pair of berries and another time was found picking up beech-nuts in Plunkett's grove. He imagines he is in want, or going to be, although the family is in very good circumstances, and talks of going to the poor-house. On the occasion upon which he was found picking the nuts he said he was trying to gather enough food for the day. Yesterday morning, he left home about 10 o'clock, clad lightly, wearing on his feet only a pair of rubbers and the uncommon combination of a straw hat and a heavy overcoat. His family were searching for him all the morning with little success. Mrs. Sero, in the meantime, was greatly troubled and in hysterics. The officers were notified in the afternoon and the children kept up their search. About 3 o'clock he was found and taken home to the comfort and happiness of all concerned.

June Weddings.

The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes O'Brien, of this town and John Joseph Redmond of Hoosick Falls will occur at St. Charles church, Thursday morning. Three announcements of marriage intentions were made at St. Charles church yesterday morning for the first time: Miss Margaret Raidy of Allen street and David McCormick of Windsor; Miss Mary Bridgeman of Summer street and James Carroll of North Adams.

Church Notes.

There will be an occurrence of some kind at St. Charles' church every evening of this week. Tonight there will be a meeting of the juvenile temperance society, and tomorrow night a meeting of Greylock Court of Foresters. On Wednesday evening the promoters of the league of the Sacred Heart will be held. Rev. Fr. O'Callaghan, the New York Paulist father, who assisted in the no-license campaign, will give a temperance lecture to a large audience Thursday night. The lecture will be free and no doubt will be very fine. Fr. O'Callaghan is an interesting speaker and left a very favorable impression here last spring. Benediction is to be celebrated at the church every Friday evening during this month, beginning this week. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon and evening.

The June Festival.

The June festival which is to be held by the Congregational society at the auditorium of the congregation house, beginning Wednesday, will be well worth attending. It will be open in the afternoon as well as evening and will continue during Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Wednesday evening, the farce, "Freezing a Mother-in-law," will be presented. On the succeeding night a stereopticon entertainment, comprising oriental views collected by W. B. Plunkett, will be given by Rev. A. B. Penniman. The last entertainment will consist of a concert by the church quartet and choir, assisted by Messrs. Hart and Alexander. Cream, berries, cake and tea will be served every afternoon and evening and any number of fancy articles may be found. Admission will be fifty cents. Among the novelties, will be found Edison's latest invention, the kinetoscope, which has never been exhibited here before.

An Old Missionary.

Rt. Rev. Abbott-Duperson of Sacred Heart monastery, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, is the guest of Rev. Fr. Moran. He celebrated mass at the Catholic church and delivered two sermons yesterday, in which he incidentally mentioned some of his experiences. Fr. Abbott is seventy-three years old, hale and hearty. His parents belonged to one of the wealthiest families in France but it did not prevent his afflicting himself with the church. He came to America over fifty years ago to do mission work among the Indians. He was captured at one time and after being left tied to a tree without food for three days, and severely lashed with a whip he was taken down and cured by the same Indians. Fr. Duperson has Christianized over 1700 Indian families, and many of them have become clergymen through his western mission.

Summer Time Table.

The summer time table of the electric road will go into effect this evening, when the cars will leave this end of the line at the following hours: 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.10, 10.35 to the station only. The 10 o'clock car from North Adams will also run through. There will be a band concert at the park tomorrow evening.

The Census.

The census is completed and the enumerators estimate that Adams has barely more than 9000 people. Free delivery

seems to be a long way off yet. Watch the population increase from now on.

Company M's Reception.

When Company M. arrived home from camp at 8.57 o'clock Saturday evening they were met at the depot by Lafayette band, who marched them through Pleasant, School, Park and Center streets to the armory. All along the streets they were greeted with cheers and the glare of red fire. The town is justly proud of the boys in blue, who have proved themselves to be for six years the best marksmen in the second regiment.

Horse Runaway.

Oliver A. Upton's horse was standing in the alley on Spring street, between his coal office and the lockup, yesterday afternoon. The horse became frightened at something or another, and ran out, turning the corner sharply. Mr. Upton's little adopted daughter was in the car, and she was thrown out, suffering several bad bruises. M. F. Keelin stopped the horse before it had proceeded very far.

In the armory Saturday night, before breaking ranks, Lieutenant Hicks told the members of Company M. that Colonel Clark had paid them a very nice compliment, saying "their company was one of the best on the field, and various other things." The company then gave three rousing cheers for Lieut. Hicks and then started for their various homes.

A concert was given at St. Paul's Universalist church yesterday afternoon, which was very fine.

The concert at the Methodist church last evening was very fine. The decoration of the church was more than ordinarily pretty. One feature was the beautiful golden gateway placed in the middle of the stage.

Saturday afternoon the car bound for North Adams, leaving here at 2.30, was delayed at the stone mill by the breaking off of the trolley. Two or three men were sitting on the rope and the wire caught the trolley arm. It was fixed up by the conductor.

The Maple Grove baseball nine defeated the Father Marvey society's team Saturday afternoon by a score of 20 to 12. Knapp and Schermerhorn was the Grove battery and Kearns and Tromley for the temperance boys.

Fred Beran was fined \$5 by Judge Bixby this morning for disturbing the peace. Richard McNally, Stockbridge and Alexander Boule of Springfield, visited Adams friends yesterday.

The recent supper furnished by the Children of Mary of the church of Notre Dame, netted \$68.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold.

Thomas Palmer has been engaged to take part in a minstrel show to be held by the Cheshire Universalist society soon. It will be composed of men and women.

At tonight's meeting the selectmen will award the contract for grading the hill in the new wall.

E. A. Thatcher has just completed a cottage on Cherry hill, near Tophet brook, and a stone wall 325 feet long.

Dr. A. J. Bond will remove his office from Summer street to E. J. Noble's block on Centre street.

Harry Donahue, proprietor of the hotel Zylonite, has bought an interest in one of the new Williamstown saloons.

Children's Sunday was observed at various local churches with appropriate exercises yesterday.

A concert was rendered at the Methodist church last evening to an appreciative audience.

Mrs. D. B. Cook is rapidly improving from her severe attack of rheumatic fever. James Renfrew and James C. Chalmers were recently made members of the Caledonian club.

Miss Ella Burke has returned from a visit with relatives in Pittsfield.

Miss Grace Jenks is at home from school in New York for the summer.

Mrs. G. H. Hoag and daughter of Lenox are the guests of local relatives.

Miss Marjorie Wellington is at home from Yassar college for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Mary Ashworth of Renfrew is entertaining Mrs. Pierce Jones of Nebraska. Mrs. E. A. Buntin of Summer street has as her guest Miss Anna Hoag of Lenox.

The local high school boys are striving to arrange a game with the Pittsfield school nine.

William McDonald, of Thomas L. Dow's dry goods store, will sail for England, June 26, on the steamship St. Louis.

"The Rights of Children" was Rev. Mr. Darling's subject, yesterday morning.

Frank Kerr, who has run away so often from his home, will be taken to the reform school at Beckett by Truant Officer Harmon.

Frank Backspinkie and Robert Love were each fined \$2 this morning for over-driving a horse. Fred Bessar of Cheshire was fined \$5 for being drunk.

Money deposited in the Hoosac Savings bank on or before June 10, draws interest from June 1.

CHESHIRE.

Rev. H. L. Hastings, editor and publisher of the Christian, of Boston, will speak at the Baptist church tonight.

Rev. E. N. Harding left for a brief trip to New York today. His daughter, Miss Grace, returns from school Friday.

The officers took one woman for disorderly conduct to the Adams lockup last evening.

James McCormick of the U. S. geological survey is in town for a few days, with his father. He will work in the vicinity of Keene, N. H., this season.

A minstrel show is in progress for the benefit of the Universalist church, and the participants will meet at Academy hall this evening for further arrangements. It will consist of some twenty ladies and men.

Editor Chase is slowly mending. He was taken to the front steps of the hotel Saturday, where he sat in an easy chair a half hour. He was a pitiful sight. His face was covered nearly with purple spots where he was so terribly bruised and cut about the face. He recognized the TRANSCRIPT correspondent at first sight with a smile, although but a few words were exchanged, as no one scarcely is allowed to converse with him, not even his own business associates.

George Bryant, our man who grafts all kinds of fruit trees, has been at Hancock and Pittsfield working at the business. He states that he has grafted over 14,000 specimens this season, all by his own hands. And, he is a man past the three score years of life.

Shubal Brayton of North Adams spent the day yesterday at the "Cedars."

WILLIAMSTOWN.

High School Graduation.

The High School class of '95 is the largest, with one exception, ever graduated. The exercises will take place in the Congregational church Wednesday evening, June 19, followed by a reception the next evening in High School hall. The Wednesday evening programme is as follows:

Music.....Miss Rosalie Smith
Prayer.....Dr. Rascom
Salutatory.....Margaret Edie Cole
Essay, Woman in the Business World.....Eva Elizabeth Hopkins
History.....Emma Charity Whitney
Essay, "Observing Eyes,".....Leland Potter Jenks
Essay, "The Ideal Teacher,".....Loretta Whitney
Address to Lower classes.....Marcus Wilber White
Music.....Miss Smith
Essay, Miss Abbott as a writer for Children.....Ruth Bartlett Means
Orator on "Strikes,".....Salem Foster Towne
Prophecy.....Marjorie Burr
Essay Why.....Erdene Holden King
Valedictory.....Albert LeRoy Andrews
Class Song.....by Chairman of Committee
Presentation of Diplomas.....Miss Smith

The sermon to the children at the Congregational church was preached by Rev. Mr. Slade on the subject, "Water, the Gift of God." A special service for the children was held at 4 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Mrs. Charles Hubbell is spending a week in New York city.

Miss Mary Smedley of Ansonia, Ill., is visiting Miss Julia Kellogg.

Mrs. Mary Hajj of Fishkill, N. Y., spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Wheeler has returned from New York city, and her friends will be glad to know that her health has greatly improved.

Miss Hart's dancing class closed Saturday evening with a German, which was pronounced especially pretty by all who saw it.

Miss Kellogg, Miss Clara Maynard, and Miss Mary Smedley will leave next Saturday for Brockport, N. Y., to attend the wedding of Miss Abby Maynard.

Three boys, Master Francis Cole and the two little sons of Mrs. Blake, were presented with bibles at the First Congregational church yesterday morning.

Luke Madden who had the misfortune to get plaster in his eyes three weeks ago is now unable to leave the house and suffers greatly. One eye is almost entirely sightless.

Miss Alice Abbott has resigned her position as assistant in the high school.

The game between Williams and Dartmouth Saturday, ended with the seventh inning, as it was time to go to the train, leaving the score 10-9 in favor of Williams. Williams is now at the head, but she has two more games to play with Amherst, her formidable rival, and must win one of them or she may lose the championship after all.

Mrs. Chase of Boston is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Slade.

Miss Saunders is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Smith.

Saturday evening the students had the Williamstown Cornet band to help them celebrate over their victories. The procession started from Watson's billiard rooms on Spring street at 9 o'clock, marshalled by a senior and followed by the cornet band, and a carriage containing President Carter, Prof. Spring, Prof. Wahl and Prof. Russell, followed by a number of students with fireworks, who marched and danced to the music. The procession went up Main street to the Greylock where they wheeled returning down Main and Spring streets to the old campus where a large pile of inflammable stuff was set on fire around which the procession marched and took up a position on the south side, where Dr. Carter addressed the crowd, followed by Prof. Spring, Prof. Wahl and Prof. Russell. After more fireworks and cheering the crowd dispersed.

Mrs. Joseph White will rebuild her barn as soon as the site can be cleared.

An Indian camp established itself today on the railroad grounds near the engine house.

Wallace Orton and family have moved from the Orton homestead to Mrs. J. M. Cole's tenement house on Cole avenue recently vacated by Mrs. I. D. Kemp.

This week mass will be held every morning at 5 o'clock and every evening at 7.30 o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Father Sullivan will be assisted by the Redemption fathers.

Friday and Saturday evenings beer was free and the roadside especially in Charleville were lined with sleeping and crazy drunkards. A good start on a license year.

Money deposited in the Hoosac Savings bank on or before June 10, draws interest from June 1.

BLACKINTON.

Wm. J. Mackey of Winsted, Conn., spent Sunday in town.

The F. M. T. A. society have voted to hold their picnic and field-day Saturday, July 13.

Richard Fleming, watchman at the mill, was off duty Saturday night with a slight attack of grip.

Miss Mary Herman returned from Boston Saturday evening much improved in health.

Rev. Dr. Brown occupied the pulpit of the Union church Sunday and preached a very forcible sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Washburn of Woonsocket, R. I., visited friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Washburn will remain a few weeks, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming. Mr. Washburn returned to Woonsocket this morning.

While Robert Rainey was in the woods Saturday he met with a very painful accident. While cutting brush, he ran a sharp stick into his eye, badly cutting it, and necessitating Dr. Mignault's attendance.

Eddie Davis, a 16-year-old employee of the dressing room, was injured last week while at his work in the mill. He was using a windlass, the handle of which struck him in the forehead. He paid little attention to it until Saturday when it was found necessary to call Dr. Gavin, who found the boy's head badly bruised, his eyes being entirely closed. He is reported as better this morning.

Money deposited in the Hoosac Savings bank on or before June 10, draws interest from June 1.

Boatmen Hurt by It.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 10.—A break which occurred on the Erie canal last Wednesday is seriously interfering with traffic. A force of 150 men and 50 teams is working night and day, and it is thought that the break can be repaired and traffic resumed by next Thursday.

Students Shot Down.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 10.—Two Princeton students, Ohio and Cochran, were shot Saturday night by a drunken negro. Two bullets were removed from Ohio's body. No operation will be made on Cochran until he recovers from the shock. Their condition is serious.

Cales in Gulf Stream.

HALIFAX, June 10.—Steamer Alpha, from Jamaica and Bermuda, experienced heavy gales in the Gulf stream, which resulted in her being several days overdue.

Famous Hotel Burned.

RALEIGH, June 10.—Renofo Inn, at Mount Airy has been burned. There were many guests, but all escaped, though nearly every one lost his baggage. The hotel cost \$12,000.

ARMENIANS SCARED.

Dissolution of Inquiry Commission.

Leave Them Without Protection.

The Turks' Lack of Honor, Truth or Deceit

Strongly Denoted by Representatives of the European Powers.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—The Mosch commission has practically dissolved. The English consul at Birlis has been instructed to go to Mosch before the commission leaves, as the Armenians fear a resumption of the attack if there is no person at Mosch to represent the powers there. Additional reports received indicate that the Mosch commission, closed on Friday, so far as the work of the European delegates is concerned. They were compelled to tell the Turkish delegates that they could have nothing more to do with them. From the first the attitude of the Turkish delegates have been invariably and increasingly dishonored.

According to the statements of these interested in the workings of the commission, the representatives of the nation have not manifested honor, truth or decency. They have made no efforts to determine the cause of the outrages in Armenia. The rupture between the Turkish and European commissioners was caused by the refusal of the Turks, on purely farcical grounds, to hear important witnesses upon matters pertaining to the questions at issue. It was evident that the Turks were afraid that the issue of falsehoods that they have thrown around the situation in Armenia would be broken down. The European commissioners will call the report of the Turks into question for the purpose of ascertaining whether the high officials of any state claiming to be civilized ever have taken the position assumed by the Turks during the meetings of this commission. It is only fair to say that their every action has been prompted and sanctioned or ratified directly by the highest authority.

Boomed by British Press.

LONDON, June 10.—The Post, in an editorial this morning, says that the orders in favor of a team selected from all the American universities would be very large. It would be very glorious for the English universities to beat their American competitors, while defeat in itself would not be dishonorable. The Daily News, in an editorial, says that the contest proposed between English and American universities, besides providing the friendship of the two nations, would be of immense benefit to Englishmen, who would be given an opportunity to study American education at first hand.

Down an Embankment.

WHEELING, June 10.—The Baltimore and Ohio train carrying the Wheeling fire engine and hose reel to the relief of the burning town of Cameron, jammed the truck near Wheeling's work this morning and went down a 50-foot embankment. Engineer Duffly and Dick Donahue were killed. The bridleman of the train was badly hurt. The special contained, beside the Wheeling firemen, several Wheeling persons, all of whom escaped with slight injuries. The fire engine and hose reel were ruined.

Ullbrocht's Great Feat.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Emil Ullbrocht has broken the world's standing start 50-mile paced record by over 700. The former record, held by McIntosh, of 26. 11m. 6.45s., he reduced to 26. 3m. 50.35s. The first 25 miles were made in 12. 1m. 5.15s., and the second 25 miles in 14. 2m. 51.35s. The first hour he did 21 miles 48 yards, and in two hours 42 miles 73 yards.

Homeless Sufferers.

WHICH, W. Va., June 10.—Suffering miners in the Pocahontas region of Virginia are being evicted from the houses they occupy in large numbers, and the exodus there is intense. One woman, who fought to prevent her furniture being removed, was struck with a hatchet by a constable and seriously injured.

Canton Disturbances.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Steamer Monowai brought advices from Samoa dated May 18. As a result of a tribal battle in the rebel district three natives were killed and a number wounded. The rebel party still defies the Mahalo government, which is taking no steps to quell the revolution.

What May Yet Come.

OBESSE, June 10.—Novosti, one of the leading newspapers, says that the stupidity of the pope is exhausting the patience of the powers. It will ultimately result in forcing the signers of the Berlin treaty to strip Turkey of all jurisdiction over Armenia, and thus prevent further outbreaks.

HAVE YOU NOTICED!

—THAT—
FRANK G. FOUNTAIN
IS SELLING
FINE WRITING PAPER

BETTER WRITING PAPER
AT 10c. A BOX.

BETTER WRITING PAPER
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AT 25c. A BOX.

A WHOLE POUND, WITH
ENVELOPES

AT 25c. A BOX.

A new lot that will take your eyes off anything you have seen before.

FRANK G. FOUNTAIN, Bank St.

No Special Sales

To talk about. But we beat the band for best cuts in finest qualities of meats. Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs always a specialty. New tomatoes, home grown asparagus, green peas, string beans, etc. A bargain in lemons and oranges. Berries received daily.

B. W. NILES
28 EAGLE STREET.
Telephone 219-4.

Have You Noticed This - -

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair With Cloudiness.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
 Boston, June 10.—Forecast until Tuesday night. For Massachusetts, fair with increasing cloudiness Tuesday afternoon. Stationary temperature and easterly winds.
 Local forecast for Boston and vicinity until Tuesday night. Fair today, probably continued fair Tuesday with slowly rising temperature and variable winds.
 Weather this morning in western district is cloudy with occasional rains, also cloudy and unsettled in middle Atlantic section. Generally fair in interior country and without definite storm after in any section.

Thermometer

100 in the Shade!

If you want to keep cool
 come to

GATSLICK'S

And buy one of his

...LIGHT SUITS...

At any price from

...\$5.00 to \$10.00...

Thin Coats and Straw Hats
are in great demand now.

M. GATSLICK

BURLINGAME & DARBY.

ore you buy a

REFRIGERATOR

Take a good look at it.

Notice if it can be taken all
 apart to be cleaned and to let
 the fresh air get into the
 corners. See if it has a per-
 petual circulation of Dry,
 Cold Air.

THE GURNEY REFRIGERATOR

Is the only one that has ALL
these good qualities.

SOLD BY

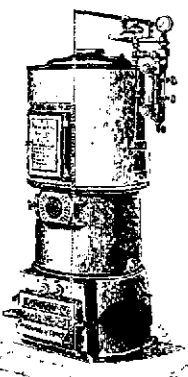
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The oldest and largest hardware
dealers in Western Massachusetts.

T. M. LUCEY

HEATING and PLUMBING CO.

Blackinton Block, No. 8 Holden St.

STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.
Telephone 18-3.

Having increased our facilities by
 the addition of room and improved
 machinery, we are now prepared to
 do any work in the Hot Water and
 Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and
 "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water
 Heaters.

Ladies' and
Children's HAIR
DRESSING.PRIVATE PARLORS.
LADY OPERATOR.M. DUCHARME.
BANK STREET.

HAS SIMPLY RUN AWAY

Farmer Gerrish's Opinion Concerning
Benjamin Koffman.The Lad Has Been Missing
Since May 20.Employer Admits Having Nerve-whipped Him
Upon One Occasion.

LEBANON, Me., June 10.—The people of Lebanon have another mystery to solve in the disappearance, just four weeks ago last night, of Benjamin Koffman, a 14-year-old boy, from the home of a farmer named James Gerrish. Friday and Saturday night rumors were afloat to the effect that the boy's body had been found in the woods in the rear of the Gerrish farm buildings, but this report to be false on investigation by a reporter.

Yesterday a reporter called at the home of Farmer Gerrish, but found that he was absent. Mrs. Gerrish showed a letter from the boy's guardian, Frank Schirmer, of Boston, to Mr. Gerrish, in which he stated that he had seen nothing of the missing lad, and advised that the town authorities be notified.

Mrs. Gerrish said that she thought the boy had simply run away. They had written to his relatives and to his guardian, but none of them had seen or heard of him. The fact that the boy had disappeared, Mrs. Gerrish said, was discovered by Mr. Gerrish on the morning of May 20. Mrs. Gerrish stated that Mr. Gerrish had deposited a sum of money in the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. in Boston, and that the boy had taken it with him.

The reporter asked if the bank had been communicated with, to which she replied that it had not. She said that they had written to the boy's aunt, Mrs. Frank Place, North Berwick, but found that he had not been there.

Mr. Gerrish drove into the yard, and was questioned by the reporter. On being told of the rumors to the effect that he had ill-treated the boy, he said that once, and only once (last fall, in haying time), he had nerve-whipped the boy for disobedience. He said that the boy had simply run away, that he had twice run away from the home of Little Wanderers in Boston, and the second time he was sent to him by Mr. Schirmer.

The reporter saw Mrs. Place of North Berwick. She says the boy complained to her of ill-treatment by Gerrish, and she told him to come to her home, but she had not seen him. This was a short time before the boy ran away. The reporter called on the fathers of all three boys in Somersworth, now of them remembered Gerrish ever depositing money for the Koffman boy. The boy had not been near any of the banks. If any deposit was made it was at the Somersworth Savings bank, and there the time lock was on.

Struck by a Bottle.
 LEVEN, June 10.—The fatal assault case which occurred here Saturday, in which John H. Hennessy was killed by a bottle in the hands of Edward H. Belcher, has caused much comment, and the sad affair is the talk of the city. Both were members of Sages Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and Belcher was prominently identified with many other fraternal organizations. Hennessy was a Catholic, and took exception to a statement made by Belcher, who is a non-Catholic, about his religious belief. As the discussion was continued, personalities began to dominate, and in the heat of the dispute Belcher dealt his victim a blow that caused his death. Belcher's head has been placed at \$1000, and he will be arraigned tomorrow on the charge of manslaughter.

No Compromise.
 PROVIDENCE, June 10.—A large delegation of prominent labor men here went to Pawtucket yesterday and endeavored to persuade the members of the district council to call off the strike in all mills except the National, Geneva and Atlantic. They claimed that the strikers had no grievance at present against any mill owner except Mr. Fletcher and the proprietor of the Atlantic and Geneva mills. Therefore, they thought the employees of the other mills should be allowed to work. Nearly 1000 persons attended an open air meeting in Merwin flats yesterday afternoon. All speakers were loudly cheered. When the chairman asked all persons present who wished to return before an increase of wages was granted, not a single hand was lifted.

Dead Comrades' Memories Honored.
 BOSTON, June 10.—The second Sunday in June is the day set apart by the veteran firemen in many cities in this state for the observance of Firemen's Memorial Day. The several organizations held appropriate services, and the graves of their deceased comrades were strewn with flowers. Beautiful weather greeted the veterans, and their number were augmented by several hundred friends of the parading companies and the friends and relatives of the deceased firemen, who were interested spectators of the exercises in the cemeteries.

Yankee Dan's Hopes.
 PROVIDENCE, June 10.—Yankee Dan Sullivan, who is serving a life sentence in the state prison for the murder of Haswell, was informed yesterday of the arrest of Dalton at Atlanta, who is charged with being an accomplice of Sullivan in the murder. Sullivan said that if Dalton told the truth when he arrived he (Sullivan) would be proved innocent. Sullivan still maintains that when he pawned Haswell's watch for Dalton he did not know it was stolen.

Learned Mills Burned.
 NORTHAMPTON, June 10.—The John M. Learned silk mills were totally destroyed by fire last evening. The only building saved was the brick one, in which was the company's safe. The origin of the fire is not known, but the flames were first seen in the vicinity of the boiler house by the night watchman. The buildings being wooden, the structures burned like tinder.

Strikers Shut Out.
 NORTH BERKSHIRE, Mass., June 10.—A notice has been posted at the Talbot mills here stating that the works will be closed until further notice. It also announces the discharge of all employees who joined in the strike, stating that only individuals would be considered in the efforts of the company to secure a new working force for the mills.

Fatal Elevator Accidents.
 BOSTON, June 10.—Ottavio Pazzi, while working in a building at 15 Chardon street, was instantly killed by an elevator car descending and crushing his head.

Thomas J. Sullivan lost his life by falling down an elevator well at 1189 Tremont street. Sullivan thought he was stepping into the elevator, but the car was up on another floor.

Knife and Revolver.
 BOSTON, June 10.—Basilquerra Cardillo, 35 years old, and John Donacello, 30 years old, engaged in a free fight last night, and the latter was stabbed in several places. Donacello fired a revolver at Cardillo, but missed him, and shot Sarah Finkolstein in the hand. Donacello will recover. His assailant escaped.

Was Active in Town Affairs.
 SANDWICH, Mass., June 10.—Bradford B.

Briggs, a well-known business man of this place, died yesterday from heart failure. He had served in the state legislature, and was very active in church and political matters. He was 70 years old.

Death Caused by Gas.

BOSTON, June 10.—Emma V. Dallo, 22 years old, a domestic at a hotel on Commercial street, this city, was found dead in her room. The room was full of gas, but whether she blew out the gas or turned it on intentionally is unknown.

Hasn't Given Up.

PROVIDENCE, June 10.—E. C. Pierce, Lawrence C. Keegan's lawyer, says that he will secure a new trial for his client. He has prepared a petition on exceptions to the rulings of Judge Wilbur, and claims to have new evidence.

A Valuable Acquisition.

PROVIDENCE, June 10.—The controlling interest in the Providence and Springfield railroad has been purchased by persons controlling the reorganized New York and New England road. The stock was sold at about \$40 a share.

May Supersede Electricity.

AMHERST, Mass., June 10.—Providence persons are experimenting at Salisbury with street cars run by compressed air. Good success has been attained, and it is claimed that cars can be run much cheaper than by electricity.

Slugged With a Chair.

FALL RIVER, June 10.—Abby Sullivan, an unmarried woman of this city, was brutally assaulted with a chair Saturday night at her home, and is in a critical condition. James Kilmartin is her alleged assailant.

One Was Killed.

St. JOHNSTOWN, Vt., June 10.—At the raising of a barn four miles from here a rising fell and eight men were thrown 30 feet into the cellar. Elmer Keazer was killed and all the others were seriously injured.

Of Historic Genealogy.

SPRINGFIELD, June 10.—William Pincheon, a direct descendant in the eighth generation from William Pincheon, the founder of this city, died here last night of heart trouble. He was born June 20, 1820.

Lawyer Greenwood Disbarred.

BOSTON, June 10.—Elliott Greenwood of the Suffolk county bar was disbarred from practice by the finding of Judge Bailey in the superior court upon the grounds of deceit, malpractice and gross misconduct.

Revolver May Furnish a Clue.

PROVIDENCE, June 10.—A small boy found a loaded revolver within a few feet of where the body of Patrick Gallagher was found, and the officers think it was dropped by some one during the struggle.

Load of Portuguese Immigrants.

FALL RIVER, June 10.—The steamer Orinda, the first Portuguese vessel that ever came into this port, arrived yesterday from Foz de Iguaçu on board, who are to settle in Fall River and vicinity.

Probably Had a Cramp.

ACQUEN, Me., June 10.—Fred W. Haskell, aged 22, was drowned while swimming at Lake Auburn, in company with other young men. It is supposed that he was seized with a cramp.

The Governor Andrew Affair.

HINGHAM, Mass., June 10.—Fire on the steamer Governor Andrew did several hundred dollars' damage. The cause of the fire was spontaneous combustion.

Editor Mason Dead.

CHELSEA, June 10.—Henry Mason, editor of the Chelsea Telegraph Pioneer, died yesterday. He was 53 years old.

New England Briefs.

Amherst, Mass., is agitated over a high school scandal.

John H. White, who fled from Fall River to Portsmouth and returned in 23d. 38th.

Albert Hartshorn of Boston is wanted by the police for the alleged abduction of Grace Wyatt.

Trains were delayed on the Boston and Albany railroad by an accident on a bridge near Chelsea, Mass.

The lively statue of Marshall Wood at Hudson, Mass., was burned by the explosion of a lamp. Loss, \$2000.

An unknown man who was found unconscious on a Boston street, died at the city hospital later. His death was due to alcoholism.

Minnie McGlinn, 3 years old, was found dead in Pryor's meat yard, South Boston. No marks of violence were found, and the cause of death is unknown.

William Lovelace, aged 23, attempted to board a moving train at New Haven, fell under the wheels, lost an arm, and it is feared that he cannot recover.

Charles Schick, a bookman, while attempting to board a train at Neshaminy, was thrown under the cars. His head was crushed, his ankle broken and he received frightful scalp wounds.

Peter McGuire, who dashed his head against the pavement of his cell in the jail at New Haven last Wednesday, died Saturday night. McGuire was laboring under the delusion that 400 Irishmen were after him trying to take his life.

Found in the Hudson.
 SARATOGA, June 10.—The body of Frank B. Hall, who mysteriously disappeared from his father's house a few days ago, was found in the Hudson river yesterday. He was a young lawyer, and the son of District Attorney Hall.

A Good Day's Work.
 NEW YORK, June 10.—The Brooklyn Law Enforcement society, through one of its members, yesterday, succeeded in having 65 saloons closed and concert dance halls at Coney Island raided.

Cyclone in Italy.
 ROME, June 10.—A cyclone swept the district of Molise, and property to the amount of 1,000,000 lire was damaged. No fatalities were reported.

An Unfavorable Report.
 WASHINGTON, June 10.—Miss Mary A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton) is much worse, and her condition is again precarious.

Not Stopping at Expense.
 MADRID, June 10.—The commander of the naval forces at Havana has been authorized to purchase merchant vessels and utilize them as cruisers for the purpose of preventing filibusters and all partisans of the insurgents from landing on the shores of Cuba.

Killed on an Electric.
 STREATOR, Ill., June 10.—A Chicago and Alton freight train was backed into a trolley car on the street railway here and killed two passengers. The motor-man was knocked off the car, but was not seriously injured. There were no others on the car.

Strangled by Smoke.
 PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 10.—An engine ran into Alpine tunnel with a crew of men on it. The ventilation of the tunnel is poor, and the smoke from the engine made the air so stifling that the men were quickly overcome by suffocation, and four soon died.

Prosperous but Despondent.
 NEW YORK, June 10.—Franklin Bonker, a contractor, committed suicide by shooting last evening at his residence in Jersey City. Bonker was in good circumstances, but was despondent because of certain business disappointments.

INDEPENDENT TRIBES

Likely to Be Exterminated by Order
of the Sultan.A Demand For Taxes Used
as a Pretext.Nestorian Christians, Already Half Starved,
Worse Off Than Ever.

LONDON, June 10.—A special correspondent writing from Djulea, Russia, under date of May 7, says that the Turkish government is preparing for what looks like a massacre of Nestorian Christians in the mountains of Kurdistan. It is asserted that the government has given orders to starve the independent tribes of Nestorians in the mountain region immediately west of Gavar.

The orders, it is stated, are that no food supplies of any kind shall be allowed to enter the territory of the independent tribes, and measures are said to have been taken to enforce these orders to the letter. This action is apparently taken as a means of compelling the independent tribes to submit to the Turkish authority and to pay the taxes demanded by the Turkish government, and is regarded as the first serious attempt that the Turks have made to extort taxes from the independent tribes.

From the earliest times in the history of the Ottoman empire these tribes have been independent of Turkish rule. They have paid no taxes, and they have acknowledged no allegiance to the Turkish government. All Turkish officials have been excluded from the territory of the tribes, and tax gatherers having regard for their own lives have let the independent people alone in their mountain fastnesses.

The presence of these independent tribes has always been a thorn in the side of the Turkish government, but as it was practically impossible to subdue the hill savage mountaineers by force of arms, no attempt has been made to discipline them. The present course of the government is taken as an indication that the sultan has set on foot a systematic persecution of Christians in all parts of the empire. The fact that the independent tribes pay no taxes is looked upon by the opponents of the Porte as merely a plausible excuse for the government's action.

But why the sultan should come upon these half wild people for taxes now, after an independence since the Babylonian era, is not easily explained. The sultan has plenty of opportunity of knowing that the independent Nestorians are too poor to pay taxes, and that many of them make a living by going down into the villages of their wretchedly poor fellow countrymen and begging. There is one large village inhabited entirely by beggars. These poor creatures are to be starved because they will not share with the Sultan of Turkey the scraps of bread, the refuse bits of meat and the odds and ends which they obtain by begging.

It is difficult to forecast the probable result of the starvation of this race of beggars should the report turn out to be correct. Driven desperate by hunger, the people will endeavor to obtain food from Gavar and other outside districts, and there will be fights with the Turkish troops, the villages will possibly be attacked, and some of the wretched people, naturally, will be killed, and no man can prophesy.

Where the Persecution May End.
 However, the whole story may turn out to be an invention of the enemies of the Turkish rule, but I think it but right to record the fact that this startling report is in circulation, and, apparently, is believed by many people to be true.

The Western Christian should bear in mind that in Asia Minor a governor receives no salary, but, on the contrary, pays a large sum for the privilege of holding his office. He gets rich very rapidly by the exercise of methods, the ingenuity of which can be appreciated and understood only by a visit to the Orient.

I regret to say that Mr. Paton of the British consulate general in Tobolsk, Russia, is very much in disfavor with the government who are conducting the anti-revolutionary movements. In spite of the fact that Mr. Paton has been collecting evidence of the Sassoun and Moosh massacres for the use of the British government, the Armenians look upon him as a spy. They may go to the length of doing him bodily harm.

The closing of the caravan routes to Van has rendered more acute the suffering from famine in the devastated districts near Van. The only hope of relief is now out of the door.

A Hundred Homeless.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—Shrick's planing mill and lumber yard and dwellings of East Monument street and nine dwellings on North Front street were gutted, and nine additional dwellings were more or less damaged by a fire yesterday. The loss is placed at \$125,000. One hundred poor people were rendered homeless.

To Battle With Spaniards.

TAMPA, Fla., June 10.—Passengers from Key West state that an expedition composed of 300 men left there on Wednesday night. A carrier pigeon reached Key West bearing a message saying the filibusters landed safely at 2:45 p. m. Saturday. Generals Sanchez and Holloft head the expedition.

Both Were Good Shots.

CORRIN, Ky., June 10.—At Corrin, eight miles from here, T. D. Moore, postmaster, and Tip Stern, assistant postmaster, were shot in a fight in which both were instantly killed. The men were brothers-in-law and Stern was jealous of Moore, which was the cause of the trouble.

Was Widely Known.
 RICHMOND, Va., June 10.—William B. Issues, grand secretary of the grand encampment of the Knights Templars of the United States, and grand secretary of the Virginia Masons and Royal Arch Masons, died here yesterday, in his 73d year.

Cornell Loses the Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 10.—The Cornell, the mascot of the Cornell University, was destroyed by fire yesterday. It cost \$3000 to build and equip her. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Russia and Rome.
 St. PETERSBURG, June 10.—A ukase of the czar, just issued, establishes a permanent legation which will represent the Russian government at the Vatican.

Minister Castle.
 HONOLULU, June 10.—William R. Castle has been appointed Hawaiian minister at Washington, vice L. A. Thurston.

Trio of Boys Drowned.
 CLEVELAND, June 10.—Emmett Sweney, Patrick Morris and Michael Sheridan, aged 11, 12 and 11 years, respectively, were bathing in Lake Erie. Morris was seized with cramps and his two companions went to his rescue, when all three were drowned.

Hoboes' Work.
 KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 10.—Fire started by tramps destroyed lumbering & some excelsior plant, mill, saw, door, blind works and lumber yard, and several brick and frame stores. The total loss is \$200,000.

IN SECOND PLACE.

Boston Not Far Behind the Leader in the Race
For the Pennant.

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	24	450	New York	18	514
Boston	22	438	Baltimore	16	508
Chicago	24	450	Brooklyn	17	473
Cleveland	22	438	Washington	16	482
Baltimore	18	474	Louis	15	285
Cincinnati	21	398	Louisville	6	257

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Fall River	21	400	Bangor	18	416
N. Bedford	20	392	Portland	19	382
Brookline	18	348	Augusta	12	394
Fitchburg	14	268	Lewiston	10	210

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Lawrence	20	415	Salem	16	352
Lowell	19	373	Fitchburg	10	252
Nichols	18	351	Haverhill	9	238

At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 7.
 At Washington—Washington, 14; St. Louis, 6.
 At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; Cincinnati, 1.
 At New York—Pittsburg, 7; New York, 4.
 At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 9; Chicago, 6.
 At Boston—Boston, 17; Louisville, 3.
 At Haverhill—Lowell, 6; Haverhill, 5.
 Second game—Lowell, 7; Haverhill, 5.
 At New Bedford—New Bedford, 6; Augusta, 3.
 At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 20; Portland, 6.
 At Fall River—Fall River, 14; Bangor, 6.
 At Brockton—Brockton, 11; Lewiston, 1.
 Brodie had made one error in 25 games.
 Von der Ahe says that Breitenstein is not for sale.

John Irwin has failed but once to make a hit in 17 games.

Shoch has thus far played in four positions for Brooklyn.

Linahan, the Salem catcher, is pronounced a "comer."

"Cy" Young of Cleveland has scored once in nine games.

Baldpate failed but three times in 36 games to hit safely.

The new men have greatly strengthened the Haverhills.

Bobby Lowe failed in just two games out of 20 to hit safely.

Bannon has a record of home runs in four consecutive games.

Pitcher Nichols has played six straight games without making a hit.

Stewart of Chicago failed to cross the plate in seven straight games.

Minor league clubs were hustling hard for spare league material last week.

Corvorn of Brooklyn played seven straight games at short without an error.

In seven games previous to his retirement, Herman Long made 13 hits, with a total of 16.

Carey of Baltimore has batted safely in 13 consecutive games, and made errors in two games out of 25.

Clarke's record of nine put-outs in Louisville's left field at New York on June 5 is the record of the season so far.

Anson made an error Tuesday, after playing 15 games without a misplay. In 16 games he failed but once to make a hit.

Javerhill has played three of the short-circuit games played by any club this season—11, 20m, 11, 30m, and 11, 40m, respectively.

Billy Keeler of Baltimore, Charley Egan of St. Louis, and Billy Hamilton of Boston, played without a misplay in 27 consecutive games, and his hitting has been "out of sight."

Sadly Afflicted.
 BIRMINGHAM, June 10.—Further reports from the disastrous storms in the vicinity of Wurttemberg only add to the horrors of the first accounts of the devastation. The country is a vast waste, the country is being transformed into a veritable desert.

The King of Wurttemberg has gone to the scene and has ordered that all the necessary assistance be given to the suffering peasants without delay.

Inmates Had to Hustle.
 ELIZABETH, N. J., June 10.—Fire destroyed a row of three tenement houses on Court street yesterday. It was with difficulty that the inmates were rescued. Several of them were overcome by the smoke and flames, one of whom, John Grigg, is not expected to recover. Mrs. John Fitch jumped from the top floor of the house and was fatally injured.

Bones Must Be Bitten.
 MONTREAL, June 10.—Martin Costello must postpone his fight with Billy Woods. While having a rub-down in his training quarters, the chair on which he stood upset and Costello fell to the floor, breaking his left arm in two places.

Attending to Business.
 NEW YORK, June 10.—During the week ending at 6 o'clock yesterday morning 234 arrests have been recorded on the station house and central office blotters, a number almost unprecedented in the history of the department.

Turkmen Pasha to the Front.
 CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—Turkmen Pasha, late of Crete, has been appointed minister of foreign affairs. He has been mentioned as a probable appointee of the sultan to the position of governor-general of Armenia.

Street Conflicts in Vienna.
 VIENNA, June 10.—Ten thousand laborers gathered on the streets of the city yesterday, according to a preconcerted arrangement. Socialist leaders made speeches to the crowd. Upon the arrival of the police they declined the meeting illegal, and requested the audience to disperse. The crowd noisily separated, but the arrest of a man named Felgi caused a collision between the police and the Socialists. The police were stoned, and many small fights occurred in various portions of the city.